Robinson, Stuart W.

## Renoirs in Sale Are Disputed by the Artist's Son

Mr. Kennerley Believes Them Genuine and Will Sell Them as Such.

Ninsty-six drawings in pastel from the nude, said to be by Renoir, are on view in the Anderson Galleries, to be sold there on April 16, and evidently a special kind of publicity will be attached to the sale. Thirty-three paintings and three pastels by Renoir that had been sold by the same galleries in February ast occasioned a great deal of comment that reached eventually to Paris, and the illustrated catalogue was shown to Renoir's son the latter indignamily rejected the attribution of the work to his father.

As the collection of Renoirs now on riew is avowedly from the same source as the first lot, the deplat of authenticity Renoir's son will call especial atten-Durand Ruel, published in the Bulletin in Vie Artistique of Paris March ooklyn Eagle and in part follows:

sale of paintings made at the Anderson in New York February 5, and have been stupified by what I have the clear impression that we have before clumsy pastiche of the work of y father, but the preface adds insult injury in giving the most fantastic ory about Renoir, and I can affirm that he has never made a gift, even to a rtings or drawings.

I shall be most grateful if you will my protest if you feel there is need

#### English Critic's Opinion. Lewis Hinds, English critic, who expertized both catalogues for the An-

rson Galleries, writes in part in the weface of the present catalogue:
"This extraordinary collection of pas-Renolr, now offered for sale, omes from the same source as the priy-three oil paintings and three pasis sold at the Anderson Galleries on obruary 6 last. They were all pur hused in Paris nine years ago by a from a lady, an intimate friend of Heneir's, to whom the artist gave them. hese pastels are the intimate thoughts of summary expressions of the master. They have a spontaneity and a gayety

rtant pictures." When Pierre Renoir's letter reaches s side of the water Mr. Hinds issued statement in which he said, among her things:

When the thirty-three oil sketches and the three studies in red and white halk and charcoal, by Renoir, were sold the Anderson Galleries on February 6 ast certain persons expressed doubts at their authenticity. I paid no atten way newadays for somebody to doubt auty of the sketches were obvious; of Abraham Lincoln which was authorized were signed by the master, and ized in the '66's, through the interest and activity of Charles Sumner of Massaturely satisfactory. Although I never chusetts. Col. Thorp has painted portraited with his work, and I decided. Garfield, McKiniey and Cleveland.

The Lincoln portrait has just been accepted unanimously by the Senate and licrols. That opinion I still firmly is the only Lincoln portrait in the Senate and The four story house, adjoining the

### Mr. Hinds's Answer.

the matter until he received the Paris district. In which Pierre Renoir denied first and the continuing he said:

Col. Thorp knew Lincoln, and sketched iam Church Osborn, president of the him from life at Geneva, Ohio, just after Children's Aid Society, and Mrs. Osborn, Lincoln had been elected President, and again sketched him from life at the time club will form a conversition part. would merely

mark that neither M. Pierre Renoir

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tion that his father never gave these awings to 'une tres intime amie,' I begratulate M. Pierre Renoir on being one son in history who knows all hat his father ever did.

Doubtless these gentlemen will also will be sold on April 16, and as is the privilege of the Anderson Galleries to attempt to please everybody, in desired by Mr. Mitchell Kennerley ay that these 26 Renoirs will be sold rely on their merits, as delightful. delicate and dainty works of art. You is invited to decide whether you will through your eyes or through your You can bid for them as by as by somebody else. nazing Unknown who ought to be

Mitchell Kennerley, president of the Galleries, backs up the pinton of Mr. Hinds. In a statement issued yesterday he said: "I believe the ctures are genuine and shall sell them to such. The more experts that say they re not genuine the more I shall believe they are genuine,"

### MUSEUM ANNIVERSARY.

Dr. Edward Robinson of the Metro-Museum made public yesterday one of the plans for the exhibition that celebrate the fiftieth anniversary e institution. He said the museum officials were now sure that the exest in the history of New York. ery department of the museum would

be increased by loans for the occasion, and even the celebrated Morgan collecon is to be enriched by the loan of a arvellous bronze angel, a masterpiece French Gothic sculpture, which formerly stood in Mr. Morgan's house at noe's Gate, London, and recently has brought over.

paintings of great importance celling decoration by Pinturicchio. e private view will take place on May and there will be commemorative exercises on May 18, at which the Governor nd the Mayor are both expected to

### \$825 FOR EARLOM PRINTS.

set of four mezzotints by Richard am led the prices in the sale of the whil print collection at the American Association last night, going to H. H. Parke, agent, for \$825. A. Acker-man & Son gave \$659 for No. 139, "History of Latitia," by J. mith, and George Busse paid \$410 for 49, a Madonna by S. Arlent Ed-The total for the collection was

Rummage Sale for Music School. red some valuable paintings will be ong the articles to be offered at bar-Mrs. Adrian Iselin at 128 East Fifty while street starting on April 26 and ontinuing three days for the Justine and Music School, Mrs. Iselio's asstants in arranging the sale are Mmes. ttleton Fox, Harry L Miller, Frederick Harris and Charles El. Mitchell.

## MISS PALMER AND MR. NEAVE, ENGAGED, ARE AT PALM BEACH



Miss Helen Campbell Palmer and Mr. Charles F. Neave at Palm Beach.

Special to The SUN and New York Herald. Palmer of Morristown, N. J., and New Palm Beach, Fla., April 13.— New York, was the second in her family York society's representation in this Sarah Schuyler Palmer, is the fiances of Mr. Livingston Parsons, son of Mr. H. members are Miss Helen Campbell Pal- de Berkeloy Parsons of New York,
mer and Mr. Charles F. Neave, whose Mr. Neave is a son of Mr. and Mrs. mer and Mr. Charles F. Neave, whose

engagement was announced a few days time he was graduated from Yale in 1917 he entered the Third Field Artillery The engagement of Miss Palmer, who with which he served in France as par s a daughter of Mr. George Carnegie of the Sixth Division.

Boys Club, Gift

of W. C. Osborn,

Open New Centre of Welfare

Work in Second Avenue.

An important step in the extension of

welfare work among boys by the Chil-

dren's Aid Society was taken yesterday

with the formal opening of the Kips Bay

The four story house, adjoining the

larger home of the Kips Bay Neighbor-

hood Association, is the gift of Mr. Will-

In the basement is a clinic and a room

from 8 to 13 are on the main floor. Above

brary. Looker rooms, an office for the

tysical director and a large room fo

feet, occupies the top floor. Eventually

the roof will be used for dances, open

air motion pictures and basketball

games. Each room has been appropri-

ately furnished by patrons of the club

nished the symnasium, where the boys

ompetent instructor.

voluntary contributions."

will have the constant guidance of a

"Here we take in the down and ou

the superintendent, yesterday. "We have accommodations for seventy-five,

Yesterday's housewarming formed a

ostesses who presided at the tea table

until 10. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn sent their

Aldrich, Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb, Mrs

George Debevoise, Mrs. E. Morgan Grin-

nell, Mrs. John J. Riker, Miss Rita Sturgis and Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb. Mr.

Chester Helmes Aldrich, chairman of the club, attended the tea and Mr. Charles

Burlingham, the treasurer, looked in last

The tea party also was attended by

Mrs. William Seward Webb, Mrs. Pier-

pout Morgan, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Kean,

Mr. Edwin G. Merrill, Mrs. Minturn Post

Collins, Mr. Charles Loring Brace, whose

late father founded the Children's Aid

dard, Miss Annie Burr Jennings, Messes,

Americans in Paris.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN AND NEW

Campbell, C. W., New York.

Fitch, Herbert, New York

Danagin, George A., Washington

Rhoades, Lydia A., New York.

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val Academy.

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PARIS, March 27.—Americans regis-

French, Miss Daphne, South America.

Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Philip P., New

Capt. Field Going to England.

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greetings from a Western city.

Clarence Gordon Campbell fur-

hird floor, and the gymnasium,

e Boy Scouts take up much of the

rooms for older boys and a

used for boys' club purposes.

Has a Warming

### Works 40 Years on Portrait of Abraham Lincoln

Col. Freeman Thorp Completes | Tea and Reception to Formally Picture and It Is Accepted by Senate.

Washington, April 13 .- Spending decad- ades on the work, Col. Freeman Thorp age of the doubter. The spirit and has completed the painting of a portrait auty of the sketches were obvious; of Abraham Lincoln which was author-

That opinion I still firmly is the only Lincoln portrait in the Senate corridor. It will hang with Stuart's Washington, Sully's Jefferson and the copy of Stuart's Adams.

thorized to paint his conception of Lincoln. A study was built secretly for him talogue and on the still amudgler re-Capitol, which he occupied for twenty He was given the privilege of the floor of both House and Senate, so he could consult men who had known Lincoln. He studied enrefully the life regard to M. Pierre Renoir's affir- and writings of Lincoln, and has studied very extant photograph and painting of the martyr President

His conception of Lincoln is different from others in that it presents Lincoln n a more smiling and more animated mood than is generally depicted. The y the authenticity of the 98 Renoirs smiling, yet gentle and tender character of the eyes is especially notable.

### AVIATORS' BALL TO-NIGHT.

Proceeds to Go Toward Building Permanent Clubhouse.

Under the auspices of the American Flying Club, the second annual aviators and last year we looked after 1,290 boys all will be held to-night in the Ritz-some of whom had run away from their Tarlton ballroom. Among those who have homes in distant cities. They come to W. Bowen, Charles A. Miller, George J. from the Red Cross, Of 1.560 boys who lould, Otto H. Kahn, Harry Payne will register in the new club, we expect Vhitney, George Rose and Patrick A, to have a daily attendance of 600. The Whitney, George Rose and Patrick A.

Several actresses playing in current atractions have taken tables for supper, during which there will be an entertainment in which they and other artists will gala occasion in the club, from 4 o'clock appear. Douglas Campbell and Emeron MacMillin 3d will head a committee of aviators who will be ushers.

The entertainment will be repeated in the main dining room, where tables for upper have been reserved by Mrs. John Jay Chapman, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mr. larence H. Mackay, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Mrs. George Leary and others. After the entertainment there will be general dancing.

The proceeds will go toward building permanent clubhouse.

### BALL OF THE MOTOR CORPS.

The Motor Corps of America, Co. Helen Russell Bastedo, will have its Society; Mrs. Brace, Mrs. Clarence Gorannual ball to-morrow night in the Ritz-don Campbell and her daughter, Mrs. Carlton. Among the chief guests ex-Clarence G. Michalis; Mrs. Howland pected are Mr. Maurice Casanave, Russell, Mrs. Edward H. Swan, Miss troads have been obtained, and the French High Commissioner to the United Evelyn S. Walker, Mrs. Lucius H. Beers, spartment also is installing a wonder- States; Mr. Gaston Liebert, Consul-Gen- Mr. and Mrs. George Debevoise, Mr. and eral of France; Mr. Gloster Armstrong, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Miss Alice God-British Consul-General; the Argentine Ambassador and Mms. Le Breton, Mr. W. Kirkpatrick Brice, H. Kirby Grafton Francesco Quattrone of the Italian Mis. sion and the Italian Consul-General and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson.

Mrs. Romolo Tritoni. Mme. Trentini has promised to sing The proceeds will be used in the transportation of infantile paralysis cases,

### White-Dean.

pecial to THE SCN AND NEW YORK HERALD Boston, Mass., April 13.-Miss Louise Dean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs Max Dean of Lothian Road, and Mr. Vernon J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus White of Baltimore, were married to-night in the Copley-Plaza Hotel. The best man was Dr. Edwin White of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. brother of the bridegroom. Little Miss Ruth Ross was the bride's only Unused afternoon and evening gowns tendant. Mr. and Mrs. White will live

Haviland-Aldridge.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Capt. Marshall Field applied for passports to-day and will start from New York on the Celtic June 19 for England, where he will visit Announcement was made yesterday the marriage of Miss Phyllis Olive relatives. Later he will go to France, where he will study. Capt. Field will be where he will study. Capt. Field will be accompanied by Mrs. Field, his son, Aldridge of Southampton, England, to Mr. John Kenneth Haviland of Chappaqua, N. Y. Miss Aldridge served with Marshall Field 4th, and his daughter, daughter on Monday at their home, 2020 by the Messrs. Shubert. It was given the British Red Cross during the war. Barbara. Mrs. Field was Miss Evelyn Broadway. Mrs. Travers was Miss a trial last spring and now, after re-Kurnal R. Babbitt, Duncan G. Mr. Haviland held a commission as Marshall. Her mother is Mrs. Charles Ensign in the United States Nave, H. Marshall of New York,

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Miss Audrey Neilson Osborn, daugh-ter of the late Mrs. J. Neilson Osborn, will be married to Mr. John Elliott in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, or May 8. Miss Mercedes de Acosta, who will be married to Mr. Abram Poole on May 11 and Miss Eleanor Lamson will attend the bride. Mr. William Elliot, Jr., will be best man for his brother. The ushers will be Messra Lawrence McKeever Miller, George Macculioch Miller, Jr.; George Davenpor Haywood, William Clark, Auguste Richard, 2d; James C. Fargo, L. H. Paul Chapin and Mr. Cooper Howell, of Philadelphia. A small reception will be held at 500 Madison avenue.

Robert Underwood Johnson, American Ambassador to Italy, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. John Henry Hammond and Mrs. R. C. Leffingwell, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will receive from Serbia the Cross of Mercy to-morrow night at a Serbian Night dinner in the Hotel Commodore for their services in behalf of Serbian

The marriage of Miss Lucinda Davis Eateson, a daughter of Mrs. Charles E. falo will take place this afternoon at the home of her brother, Mr. E. Farrar Bateson, 44 East Fifty-fourth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton ice of New York and Newport are on their way back from an exploration trip up the Amazon and are due here May 15. They will go to Newport for the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Thomas gave musicale in their home, 135 East Nine-outh street, last night. Miss Mercedes ta and Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg

Mr. Vincent Astor will arrive this week from Bermuda, and join Mrs. Astor, who with her guest, Miss Betty Fierson, returned last week.

Ambassador J. J. Jusserand, of the French Embassy. Washington, has arrived at the Hotel Chatham for a stay Harrold, Chalmers, Whitehall ar of several days.

Gov. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckan, of Providence, R. I., have arrived at the Ritz-Carlton for a short stay.

Mr. W. Scott Cameron will return from Aiken and go to his summer home at Southampton about May 1. The Countess de Rodellec du Porzic

will give a luncheon to-day at the St. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, who

arrived at the St. Regis. Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbiit will give luncheon on next Friday,

Miss Anne Morgan will start for France to-day on board the France.

#### White House,

For the first time since President Wilon became ill Mrs. Wilson to-day will attend a social event. She will pay a isit to the Book Fair to be given under the auspices of the League of American Penwomen at the home of Mrs. Francis Berger Moran. There will be a musica Miss Edith Benham, Mrs. Wilson's ocial secretary, is ill at her home.

### Washington.

Gen. John J. Pershing will be deco-rated to-morrow with the Order of Michel the Brave, the highest honor in the gift of the Rumanian Government. The decoration has been given to only three others besides the King of Rumania himself-Marshal Foch and two Rumanian Generals.

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Josephus Daniels were the guests for whom Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Merewith gave a dinner last night.

crected in 1888 by the late Morris K. The Hon. Ronald C. Lindsay, Charge d'Affaires of Great Britain, and the em-

Gen. John J. Pershing was the chief guest at the reception and dance of the Nebraska State Association last night at for vocational training. Club offices, a the Hotel Washington.

### In Other Places.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Glidden, of West Medford, Mass., have announced Alan Dinehart and Edwin Nicander, but the engagement of their daughter. Miss Louise Eulalia Glidden, to Mr. Donald V. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank D. Stevens, of Milton Mills, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, of Dedham, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Louise F Armstrong to Mr. Edward Simmons, of Roslindale, Mass, Mr Simmons served in the radio branch during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. William Binney have boy, put him up, start him right and get him a job," said Mr. Arthur Huck, rented a house in Narragansett Pier. where with their son-in-law and daugh er, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Newberry of Detroit they will pass the summer

Mrs. Sims, wife of Rear Admiral William S. Sims, and Mrs. Dismukes, wife of Capt. Douglas E. Dismukes, will resume their Wednesday afternoon ceptions at the training station in New-\$8,000 a year it will cost to run the Kips

Bay Boys' Club will have to come from Mrs. Alfred F. Hopkins of Washing ton is with her mother and sister. Mrs Charles de W. Gibson and Miss Jos ine Gibson, at Longfield Farm, Bristol

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Richmond of Providence are spending the week at the In the afternoon were Miss Amey Owen Vanderbilt Hotel, New York.

Mrs. William Grosvenor of Prov dence is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, in

Mr. F. Canliffe-Owen Honored. King George has bestowed the rank of a commander of the Order of the agers. British Empire upon Mr. Frederick nature Cunliffe-Owen of Riverside Drive for not be services rendered in connection with the

Mrs. Hoover to Speak Here. Mrs. Herbert Hoover will deliver an ntroductory address for Miss Janet Richards, who will lecture at the home of Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, 881 Fifth aveiue, next Friday at 3 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from the book counter

of the Art War Relief, 215 West Fifty-

To Speak at Greek Exhibition.

Woodward at the Devon.

tered in the office of THP SUN AND NEW Palace, Lexington avenue and Fortyseventh street, next Friday evening at d'Oyler, Donald L. United States Na-8:30. His subject will be can School of Classical Studies at Athens."

> Denmark Honors Prof. Richards. Prof. George D. Birkhoff, Harvard, the leading role. also was elected a member of the society.

Mrs. Walter Travers Has Daughter

Mr. James Butler,

### Kreisler, Bauer and Willeke in Last Beethoven

Final Concert of New Association Brings Out Many Artists.

The sixth and last concert of the Beethoven Association took place last night at Acolian Hail. The programme consisted of the D major trio, one of the two in opus 70, dating from 1809, the G minor sonata, one of two compris ing opus 5 (1797) and the quintet in C major, opus 29 (1801), for two violins, two violas and 'cello. The first number was played by Fritz Kreisler, Willem Willeke and Harold Bauer; the second by Messrs, Bauer and Willeke, and the third by Mr. Kreisler and Hans Letz, violins; Louis Svecenski and Ed-Bateson, to Mr. Morgan B. More of Buf- | ward Kreiner, violas, and Mr. Willeke.

The series of concerts given by the terfe of distinguished artists forming the Beethoven Association, has been one of the most interesting contribution to crowded and often depressing season of music. It is to be hoped that a similar series, not necessarily confined to works of Beethoven, will be arranged for next winter. The audience occupled all the seats in the house and all that could be placed on the stage.

### NEXT WEEK'S OPERA BILLS.

Faust," With American Cast, and "Parsifal" to Be Sung.

For next week the twenty-third and ast of the Metropolitan Opera House season "Faust," with an All-American cast and a special matinee of "Parsifal," will be the features. Miss Geraldine Farrar, Mmes. Ellis and Howard, Messrs.

"Parsifal" will be sung on Wednesday termoon by Mmes. Matzenauer, Ellis nd Sundelius, Messrs, Harrold, White all and Rothler.

Other operas will be: "Marta," on Wednesday night, with Mmea Barrien-tos and Perint and Messrs. Caruso, de Luca and Malatesta, "Aida," Thursday, Mmes. Muzio, Claussen and Curtis, Messrs. Martinelli and Amato. Miss Rudolph will dance. "La Juive," Friday, Mmes. Ponselle and Scotney, Messrs. Caruso, Diaz (for the first time as Leopold), Rothier and Picco. Miss Galli and Mr. Bonfiglio will dance. "Tosca," assed the winter in Alken, S. C., have and Mr. Bonfiglio will dance. aturday afternoon, Miss Farrar, Mme. Oberon" at popular prices, Saturday ight, with Mmes. Easton, Delaunois nd Sundellus, Mesers, Kingston, Chal-

rs and Martino. At next Sunday night's "Opera Conrt' an operatic programme, will be given. Mmes. Ponselle, Sundelius and Matsenauer and Messrs. Amato and Mardones will sing. The entire orchestra and chorus will take part, under the rection of Maestri Giulio Setti and Villiam Tyroler.

### "NIGHT LODGING" REVIVED.

Gorki's Gloomy Play Seen Again at the Plymouth. Arthur Hopkins last night revived at

he Plymouth Theatre Maxim Gorki's

"Night Lodging," which he first presented last winter at a series of matinees. At that time the departure of W. H. Thompson from the city compelled him discontinue the representations. Mi hompson was in the cast last night and is fine perfermance of the wanderer min was a feature of the performance Mr. Hopkins is a firm believer in th wer of Gorkl's sembre study of subrity that it has in the Continental ountries of Europe. He had somewhat elaxed last night the rigors of his theries, and it was possible to see the ectors of the stage. They no longer groped about in the darkness. They were plainly visible and distinctly audible. So the eloquence of Gorki's play s not clouded, whatever its littimate re-

sult may be in gaining favor for the Richard Dix and Clyde North replaced in other respects the admirable perform-

#### ACTRESS PHYSICIAN'S BRIDE. Dr. J. E. Wilson and Miss Anne Danning Married

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD NORPOLK, Va., April 13.-Miss Ann unning of New York, who was a memer of the cast of the Shubert produc tion of "The Passing Show of 1918 was married here three days ago to I. Joseph E. Wilson of New York, As uncement of the wedding was made

The bride is one of two sisters wh ppeared in the Winter Garden in New York last season and went on tour with "The Passing Show of 1918." She lef the company in Montreal five weeks ago with the intention, she told her friends, of being married. She is nineteen.

### MANAGERS ANSWER MUSICIANS. Counter Proposals to Union's De-

mands Are Ready.

At a meeting of the United Managera retective Association yesterday a com mittee representing the theatrical pro-ducers formulated their counter procosais to the demands of the musicians nion to a minimum wage scale week. These propositions will be presented to the musicians to-morrow by Ligon Johnson, counsel for the man While it was announced that the nature of the counter proposals would that the managers were prepared to

### Miss Lois Ewell's Recital.

eet the union leaders in a conciliatory

Miss Lois Ewell, soprano, gave a son recital yesterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall. Her programme included four Italian songs of Wolf-Ferrari, modern French songs, Russian and German songs in English, Von Weber's air "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," and seventh street, or from Miss L. R. Richard Hageman's song, "At the Well." Her voice seemed in the larger numbers to be somewhat worn and fired, son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry In less ambitious songs its quality was William Anderson of 111 West 182d Dr. Edward Delavan Perry, Jay pro- more agreeable, her style had charm, fessor of Greek at Columbia University, and the general merit of her delivery will address visitors at the Greek Gov- gave more pleasure. Her English dic-ernment exhibition in the Grand Central tion was admirable.

Miss Victor for "Martinique." "Breakfast in Bod," with Miss Florence Moore, will conclude its engage rent at the Eltinge Theatre April 24 and Monday evening, April 26, Walter COPENHAGEN, April 13.—Prof. Theo- play by Laurence Eyre, author of "Miss winner of the Nobel prize for chemistry, Neily of N'Orleans," entitled "Mar-in 1914, was to-day elected a member scribed as a romance of the Nobel prize for chemistry tinique." It is in three acts and de-of the Danish Society of Science. scribed as a romance of the West In-dies. Miss Josephine Victor will play dies.

Shuberts to Stage "Susan Lenox." "Susan Lenox," dramatized by George Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travers are re- V. Hobart from the story by David ceiving congratulations on the birth of a Graham Phillips, will be staged soon

in Boston.

## BENSON SEES PLOT AGAINST U. S. SHIPS

Rear Admiral Says Propagandists Aim to Kill Revived Merchant Marine.

Propagandists are at work to kill the revived American merchant marine in its nfancy, Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, ow chairman of the United States Shiping Board, declared last night in an address at the ninth annual dinner of the National Marine League, held at the ommodore. The 800 men and women at he dinner, held in conjunction with National Marine Week and the expoition at Grand Central Palace, heartly applauded his plea for placing Amercan ships on a sound competitive basis and under American ownership and con-

ained," he asserted, "if it is to be per-nanent. From the time the armistice was signed up to the present moment the United States Shipping Board has worked with the sole purpose of mak-We are convinced that to make so the ships now owned and conolled by the Shipping Board must be ltimately absorbed by private capital, wned and controlled by Americans and perated in open competition with the merchant fleets of the world.

Knowing how important the merchant arine was in the world war any Ameran who lends himself to propaganda ending to injure American shipping is mighty poor sort of American. Here and now we cannot too strongly emphasize the need of full support to everything which tends to upbuild and strengthen our merchant marine and rally public opinion to its support.

#### Attempt to Tear Down.

The unusually high record of perormance of the shipbuilder, the ship operator and those who manned our ships is often forgotten because of the usidious spreading of exaggerated acpress frequently under a foreign date line. It is evidence that the art of propaganda so effectively used in the war is still being used in an attempt to tear down what we are bent upon making permanent-an American merchant marine made up of ships built by Americans, owned by American capital, siling under the American flag and arrying the products of this country to parts of the world,"

Concerning ship production, Admiral tenson said that 2,093 ships, or 11,706,-

outhern Europe, 11 to the Indian Ocean, 2 to Australia and New Zealand, 13 to awalian Islands, 87 to the Orient 18 to ! o Philippines and 143 to South Amer- | here.

be declared. roken off by the war are being re- ties. owed. The commercial advantages enoyed by the enemy are no longer theirs. tween President Wilson's view that the

Admiral Makea Suggestions. He concluded by saying that the merican youth should be drawn into saritime pursuits again. He suggested nat Congress enact a maritime insurce law, moreover, as a fundamental principle of stimulating a merchant mrine, and that the navy should extend is wireless telegraph service, centrally trolled, as a means of protecting life and ships as well as supplying com-

Capt. Irving L. Evans, director of the Recruiting Service of the Shipping Board, who was also a speaker, said ne establishment of the recruiting serico has been justified in the fact that ships by the service are Americans, whereas in 1917 the number was only 16

le was made to seem like a ship's ridge, having a large canvas behind howing masts funnels and everything necessary, including the port and starboard lights.

# SUMMER HOME FOR

Many Offers, but New England Coast Preferred.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD roing to Wood's Hole, Mass., for the wich. He was born in North Castle, summer and occupy the residence of Conn., 70 years ago. He was the idol of Charles B. Crane, newly appointed Minister to China, has been a signal for resorts all over the country to offer acng at the White House to-day by tele-

Rear Admiral Grayson is anxious that

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAL reported here the President will occupy of heart di-Holmwood, the summer villa of Mr. and | three sons. Mrs. Raymond T. Baker at Lenox. They ot be divulged until then, it was said are in California. Mrs. Baker an unced last fall she would not occupy the house this season.

### Social Notes.

The marriage of Miss Dorotita O'Do il, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, to Mr. O. Gordon Daly this city and Baltimore, Md., will he place to-day at noon in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The odding breakfast will be given at the

Plaza Hotel. In St. James's Church Fordbarn this orning Miss Beatrice Maynard Anderstreet, will be married to Capt. Edward Gladney of Toronto. A reception will e held at the home of the bride's mrents.

Members of the Lester T. Lenhart Post, No. 695, of the American Legion, will give entertainments followed by dancing in their headquarters, De Kalb and Tompkins avenues, Brooklyn, on Thursday and Friday nights.

eers to serve upon the general com-

nittee for the campaign in New York

#### For Interchurch Campaign. The Interchurch World Movement an unced yesterday the following volum

Rev. Dr. Nebemiah Baynton. John Eickem Hippodrome Sunday afterneon, when Helmken Meta C. the campaign for \$35,777,572 will be Hills, Virginia C. Genevieve Butler and is a daughter of casting, it will be presented, possibly

## FEAR MOHAMMEDAN RELIGIOUS WARS

Two Sheiks-ul-Islam Anathematize Each Other, Nationalists Denouncing Sultan.

By the Associated Press.

Constantinople. April 13.—The quesion of religious authority in Islam is raised by move and counter-move on the part of the Ministry of Religion in the Sultan's Government in Constantinople and that of the Nationalist Government at Angora.

The Sheik-ul-Islam at Constantinople has appealed to all Moslems urging them to a holy war upon the Nationalista Replying to this the Nationalist Sheikul-Islam has issued a religious decree denouncing the Sultan and discrediting the Constantinople appeal. Unverified reports have reached Con-

stantinople newspapers that the Angora Government is to be transferred to Konia, 140 miles southwest of Angora. Turkish military officers to-day for-mally closed the Chamber of Deputies nder an order from the Sultan, which provides for the election of a new Champer within four months. The Sultan's edict says that "political reasons make he dissolution of Parliament necessary. The Chamber really dissolved itself as it was largely Nationalist in char-acter and most of the members were sitting in the Congress at Angora, the endquarters of Mustapha Kemal Pasha. It appears likely the Sultan will issue a mandate authorizing the Cabinet to ratify the treaty the Allies impose.

### Sultan Against Nationalists.

Sultan Mehmed VI. has thrown all his itical and religious power into the balance as a final measure in combating the Nationalist movement in Asia Minor Observers here declare the next fort gight will determine whether he can rally any real force to oppose Mustapha Kemal, head of the Nationalist move-ment, who is virtual ruler of most of the Turkish possessions east of the

Mobilization of the Sultan's aderents has begun in the islands in the Sea of Marmora and along the shores of the Black Sea. Nationalist forces are reported to be trying to prevent the capture of the city of Brusa, 57 miles southeast of here. This is the ancient capital of Turkey, and the Nationalists wish to retain it for sentimental rea-

By the Associated Press. Bausa, Turkey, April 12.-This ancient capital of the Osmanlis is a Nationalist stronghold. It is apparently indifferent to the mandates of the Sul-336 deadweight tons, have been launched ton, although less than a hundred miles embe America turned to making ships from Constantinople, and undisturbed for herself and 1,885 of these ships had by the Sheik-ul-Islam's curses upon netually been delivered up to March 30. Mussulmen who support Mustapha of the war construction programme 425 Kemal's Nationalist rebels. It is to An-The Shipping Board is now operating ora, however, and not to Stamboul that Drusa is looking. (Angora is the head-northern European ports 112

#### Americans Well Treated

Americans receive special attention here. The Turks do not seem to class them with citizens of the Entente coun-"America must wake up to the big tries, and special instructions have been opportunities developing for commercial given that they shall out be interfered vancement." Admiral Benson con-nued. "Old commercial relations tween Americans and other nationali-

The Brusa officials differentiate beit is the trade which they have devel-oped to a high degree that now offers of the opinion of the American people saying they believe the American public will eventually support the Turks against European aggression.

The threats that Anzevour Pashs, the most important adherent to the Sultan's cause, will overwhelm Brusa are laughed at by the Nationalist leaders. They say Anzevour is in the pay of the British and cannot rally many Turks against an effort to prevent the dis-

## OBITUARIES.

DR. JOHN WILLIAM CLARK. Dr. John William Clark died Monday light at his home in Lyndhurst, N. J. t present 55 per cent, of the men placed after a long illness. He was born in Newark fifty-two years ago and was gradated from the University of Pennsylvania. He served for four years at Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia went to Lyndhurst in 1906. He was McWILLIAM -On Monday April 12. enal Marine League, and D. E. Skinner | went to Lyndhurst in 1806. He was ere other speakers. The speakers tayears. He leaves his wife and two

THOMAS J. FLAVIN. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 13. Thomas J. Flavin, postal inspector and rother of Michael Flavin, member of British Parliament from Ireland. WILSON UNDECIDED was found dead in his office here yester He was one of the men who estabished mail service to Alaska.

GILBERT M. SEARLES. Gilbert M. Searles, long prominent in onnecticut as an agriculturist, died WASHINGTON, April 13.—President yesterday at the home of his daughter Wilson's decision to give up the idea of Mrs. George A. Rhinefrank, in Green. vesterday at the home of his daughter, the children of his neighborhood. He is survived by two daughters and one son John G. Searles of Newark, N. J.

The funeral of John E. Lelkauf, a come resort along the New England director of the Park & Tilford Company oast be selected, because of the weather and superintendent of its candy factory. onditions. All available places will will be held at 2 o'clock to-day at St e investigated before a decision is Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 14: West 123d street. Burial will be Lutheran Cemetery. Mr. Leikauf was a member of the Republican Club, Perespirato, Mass. April 13.-It is died in the Lenox Hill Hospital Sunday of heart disease. He leaves a wife and

### BIRTHS.

COHEN.-To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Cohen of 948 Fox st., on Sunday, April 11. a girl. Both doing well.

### MARRIED.

CLARK-MITCHELL .- On Monday, April 12, at St. James's Episcopal Church New York city, by Rev. F. W. Crowder, Marguerite Frances Mitchdaughter of Mrs. John R. Carleton, to William M. Clark. FRAGETTI-PINNELLA .-- Mr. and Mrs

Vincent James Fragetti, Sunday, April 11. Spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City. HAND - CAREY. -- At St. Thomas's Chantry, New York, on Saturday, April 10, 1920, by the Rev. Dr. Lench of St. Thomas's, assisted by the Rev. Alonzo Cushman Stewart

John Pinnella announce the mar-

riage of their daughter. Helen, to

#### James King Hand. DIED.

y for the week beginning April 35: Bartlett, Anet John H. Finley, State Commissioner Bowern, K. R. Kitchelt, August Education: George W. Wickersham, Craven H. T. N. Lavery, Mary J. E. M. Flouse, Charles H. Sabin and Eberlin, Frederick G. Lindemon, Henry er, Mary T. Mainland, W. D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman of the Foley. Ellen Morrison, Edythe J. McWilliam, Anna V. crimittee. Charles E. Hughes will Fuchsig, Auguste preside over the mass meeting at the Glibert, Caroline M. Roberts, Samuel Robinson, Mary S. Y. Schmitt, George W.

Simrock, M. W.

# Vaughan, Charles L. Wolder, E. McN.

Greenfield, Ignatz Van Buskirk, S. J. Hoadley, Fanne BARTLETT.-Anette, April 13, in \$36

Black, W. H.

DIED.

year, Funeral from St. Benedict the Moor Roman Catholic Church, West 53d st., Thursday, 9 A. M.

BOWERN.-At her home, 18 Remsen st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 11, 1920, Katharine Richards, daughter of the late William Cushing and Elizabeth Huntington Bowern. Funeral pri-

CRAVEN.—At Ridley Park, Pa., April 12, Hannah Townsend Noyes, wife of William D. Craven. Survived by William D. Craven, Jr., Melbourne, Australia; David S. Craven, Indian-apolis; Robert A. Craven, New York city; Mrs. W. C. Segner, Ridley Park; Mrs. W. E. Gossling, Indianapolls, and Cornelia M. Craven, Ridley Park. Funeral and interment at Patchogue, L. I., Sunday, April 18, at 2 P. M.

BERLIN.-Frederick G. Eberlin, beloved husband of Maude R. Eberlin, suddenly, on April 12. Services at The Funeral Church (Campbell Building), Broadway, 66th Thursday, April 15, at 11 A. M.

EICKEMEYER -At her home, 116 Linden st., Tonkers, N. Y., on Sunday, April 11, 1920, Mary True Eleke-meyer, wife of the late Rudolph Elekemeyer, Sr. Funeral services, private, on Wednesday. FOLEY.—On Sunday morning, April 11, Ellen, widow of Patrick Foley, at

o'clock, in St. Paul's Church, 117th st., between Lexington and Park avs. Interment Calvary. UCHSIG .- On April 12, 1920, at her home, 155 Steinway av., Long Island City, Auguste, beloved wife of Julius Fuchsig and sister of Franz, Joseph and Gustav Frenzel and Emilie Mertin. Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday, April 14,

her residence, 2 West 120th st. Mass on Wednesday, April 14, at 11

at 2 P. M. ILBERT.-Caroline M. Gilbert, at her residence, 190 West 10th st., Mon-day, April 12, 1920, widow of George Funeral Wednesday, M., 396 Gates av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ELMKEN .- On Sunday, April 10, Meta C. Helmken (nee Kloppenburg), beloved mother of John H. Helmken and Anna Dirlarn, in her 87th year. Relatives and friends, also members of the Ladies' Aid So-clety of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral serices, at her late residence, 675 East 23d st., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tues-day, April 13, at 8 P. M. Funeral from St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 232 West 42d st., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Auto cortege.

IILLS.—Virginia Cortelyou, on Tues-day, April 13, 1920, age 2 years 4 months, beloved daughter of Marie Ditmas Lett and Donald McCuilough Hills. Funeral services at the residence of her uncle, R. V. Cruikshank, 53 Linden av., Flatbush, on Friday, April 16, at 10:30

H. Jenks, Clifton Springs, N. Y., April 9. Burial at Warsaw, N. Y. ONES .- Louis, on April 12. Services The Funeral Church (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, 66th st., Wednesday, 8 P. M. ITCHELT .- April 13, 1920, August,

ENKS .- Inez C. Jenks, wife of Edward

beloved husband of Margaret Kitchelt. Funeral services at late home, 530 West 166th st., Friday afternoon, 1:30. Interment Wood-AVERY .- Mary, on Tuesday, April 13. at 228 West 71st st., beloved wife of the late Daniel O'C. Lavery. Fu-

neral Thursday, April 15, at 10 A. M., at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. LINDEMAN.-Henry, suddenly, Notice

of funeral hereafter.

rivon, in her 20th year.

IAINLAND .- On Monday, April 12, 1920, William C. Mainland, in his 82d year, formerly of 3207 Jamaica av., Richmond Hill. Private. dORRISON .- Edythe Julia, at Los Angeles, Cal., April 10, beloved daugh-

ter of Charles Daly and Edith Mor

1920, Mrs. Anna Voorhees McWilllam, youngest daughter of the late der Vort. Funeral services in the First Reformed Church, at Somerville, N. J., on Wednesday, April 14,

BERTS .- At Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on April 12, 1920, Samuel Roberts, in his 81st year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 8 Hudson Terrace, on Thursday, 15th inst., at 10 A. M. Interment at Sharon, Conn. OBINSON .- Mary S. Yates, beloved wife of Joseph, mother of William,

nome, 1190 Franklin av., Bronx, Funeral services at her late residence Thursday at 1:30 P. M. SCHMITT .- On Sunday, April 11, George W., at his home, 421 6th st., Brooklyn. Funeral on Thursday. April 15, with solemn requiem mass

Frederic, John and Grace, at her

at St. Francis Xavier's Church, at 10 A. M. IMROCK .- April 12, after a lingering illness, Margarite W. Simrock, sister of the late Dr. Joseph Simrock. Lying in state in funeral parlors of James E. McLarney & Son, Lexington av. and 65th st. Funeral Friday, April 16. Requiem mass at Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Lexington av. and 66th st., 10 oclock.

Charles L., beloved husband of Ada Bartlett Vaughan, in his 56th year, at 432 Sherman st., Astoria, L. I. Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Temple and Crescent sts., Astoria, on Wednesday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock. Interment Kensico Cemetery. WETTON .-- April 8, 1920, Ernest Davan

st. 2 P. M. Motors meet train at Westfield. OLDER .- Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara, wife of Maurice S. Wolder, age 28,

BLACK.-William H. Born November 29, 1876; died April 14, 1916. His brilliant achievements, ready comradeship, loyal friendship and sweet companionship loom up before un as our memories revert to the past Our sense of loss grows with the passing of the years. Loving Friends, GREENFIELD.-Ignatz. Born November 25, 1874; died April 12, 1920.

1919. COBINSON -Stuart W. passed away April 14 .1910. AN BUSKIRK -Sarah J. In loving

memory. Gone but not forgotten. James A. Van Buskirk, Janie H. Van Buskirk and William A. Van Bus-

Interment private. AUGHAN .- On Sunday, April 11, 1920,

Wetton. Funeral from his late residence, 785 Clark st., Westfield, N. J., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2:30 P. M. Train leaves foot of Liberty

Funeral services at her late residence, 1051 College av., Bronx, April 16, 1920, at 10 A. M.

### IN MEMORIAM.

HOADLEY .- Fanne. In loving memory of my mother, who died April 14,

kirk,

of St. Augustine's, Croton-on-Hudon, Florence Read, daughter of the late Alanson and R. Anna Cary, to